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contest. The townspeople concluded that the pigs had gotten him because nobody heard anymore. And then just as they were about to close the contest he drove into town and all of his rickety wooden cages were filled with ferocious pigs. Except the ferocious pigs were doing nothing more than just oinking placidly and not even trying to bust out of the cage. And so they paid the man his money, but one the townsmen insisted before they paid him that he explain how he had managed to get these ferocious pigs in these rickety cages and why the pigs weren't trying to get out. And he said, well I'm going to tell you. He said, it wasn't that complicated. He said, I went out to the area I knew the pigs were, and he said, I had a couple bags of corn. He says, I just put out a little bit one day. He said, for the first couple days the pigs ignored my free corn. He said, then one day one of them tried it. Ate just a little bit, and he must have passed the word to the other pigs and pretty soon I had almost all of them just eating the little bit I had spread out there. He said, pretty soon they weren't going out looking for food or doing anything themselves. They just waited for me to put the corn out everyday. And then he said, this morning I just set my cages out and made a trail of corn up into the cages, and would you believe it, he said, the pigs just ate the corn, walked into the cages. And they're happy, he says. They're happy with their free corn. And he says, see what they don't know, they think they are getting something for nothing. He says, what they don't realize to get this free corn, is that they had to give up their freedom. Well Mr. Chairman, Mr. President and members of the Legislature. That is exactly what this bill is, you think you are getting something for nothing. This is the clearest case of bribery that this Legislature has ever had. And we're accepting it. We're happy. We're being offered three, four how many millions by the federal government, if we just put a little bit of money ourselves, a million or so. And then if we'll give some agency in the state the authority to set up a comprehensive daycare center to raise our children for us. Well we are not going to start raising all of our children. Heck no. We aren't going overboard on it. We're going to start out, and we're just going to raise the children of the welfare mothers. However, for those of you who think that that's all the further it's going, and I recommend you go back and look at the testimony. In the federal bill. And the testimony that got this legislation passed in congress. That legislation shows that this is a "pilot" program. This year we are working on welfare mothers. We're going to raise their children. However, we had the college people, the teachers, we had government officials. We had all the working mothers claim that they should have a right to participate in this program too. This bill starts out easy enough. It's not complicated. I think it was about one sentence in it's original form, and we added a few amendments on, but it's not complicated. It just says, the department of Health or however go and set up Daycare Centers and here's five million bucks this first year to do it. O.K. the second year we've got to expand the program and everybody knows that. We are up to seven, nine million, or whatever. After three or four years we're up to fifteen or who knows how much. And then what happens? Well the same thing that happened to meat inspection and the other five hundred programs the federal government has rammed down our throat. You know, they used to ram them down our throat. We used to fight about them here just a little. But we don't any more. We're like the piggys. We got our free corn